#### THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS. - - - Editors.

HAWAIL IS OURS.

The new treaty offered the United States by the provisional government of the Saudwich Islands will force the administration to act upon this matter.

If the proposition were to annex a lot of savages our country would be no more justified in listening to it than would a civilized man in accepting a Kanaka woman for a wife. The liason could not be fruitful of good results.

But those Islands are pretty well filled up with Americans and American commercial interests. In that respect Hawali is already ours. The question would seem to be not whether to annex, but what to do for our own people and our own interests.

STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

It is to be regretted that State Supt. McElroy and Sec. of State McBride could not be present at the opening of bids on building two additional wings to the state reform school near Salem. Governor Pennoyer, who is a strong advocate of the seggregated or cottage plan, is strongly inclined to leave the main building unfinished, and erect two additional small structures.

The time may come when that will be necessary. But with a rainy season of from three to five months it would be a hardship to compell the children at the state reform school to pass from building to building in winter. The present administration building is in itself very incomplete and unserviceable and the Board should finish it if possible with the money the legislature allotted for it,

#### THE SMUGGLING FRAUES.

No mercy should be shown the Portland ring who have been smuggling in Chinese and thousands of pounds of oplum. If the facts reported by Mr. Tingle are true Jim Lotan is the biggest political thief who has appeared on the Pacific coast in many a day. A dered that hereafter no checks or other man who can get away with \$200,000 obligations against interior banks will can probably elude justice. But the be accepted, except for collection, the case should be pushed to the utmost following live hit: Over \$3,000,000 of if there is a partical of evidence. It is Portland money is today enjoying the bad enough to have an administration sleep that knows no waking in the indifferent to the enforcement of the "wildcat" towns of Puget sound, indid not enforce the law against smug dustrial interests of Oregon, which gling in the mongolians to compete have made Portland a city. What with white labor, and their asiatic have these dignified pawnbrokers, who a story of Kentucky fueds. It was eyijoints is a height of infamy that deserves the stamp of disapproval and the they ever done anything either through felon's cell. It is treason to our country in its worst form, that of venal cor-

#### AAAAAAAAA "It is the mind that makes the man,"

ruption.

said Watts, but modern ethics deny this, and give the credit to the tailor. It is questionable, however, if either are right.

#### Food has some claims

in this respect, therefore those parents who would build up the physique of their children pay strict attention to their diet. Children are all fond of pastry; for this to be healthfully prepared,

# must be used as a shortening.

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NOT LOCAL DISTRESS.

The dispatch in THE JOURNAL showing the financial distress of Cana da, and citing as a fact that Montrea has lost \$5,000,000 in three months shows that present hard times in our political party.

The worst that can be said is that the Cleveland administration is not doing anything to make matters better, but it has hardly had time. Our country is not so much nor so quickly influenced by a change of policy or of laws for the vacation or library, as it is by the revolution at the polls. Too many people are thinking the country is ruined by turning out or putting in a different set of officers. A enator says we are going to Hades if the Sherman law is repealed. A newspaper says we would have good times if cination in witnessing the development thee will not like it." Mr. Fields tel-McKinley were only president. This is rot. The country is in no danger.

#### SELFISH PORTLANDERS.

A Portland paper bits the mossback bankers of that city who recently orthe builders of the interior? Have of choice literature, Chicago. They think that the sun rises on the be on account of his misfortune in liv. edges. All for 50 cts. ing outside of that sacred circle. To luvial lands of the Willamette valley famous art publishers make each of all of which are in need of financial air. from cover to finish. A more delight-And as a matter of fact the interior ful gift book could not be conjured up banks are on a better financial footing by a literary Aladdin's lamp. Everytoday than a majority of the more pre- thing this New York house issues, from tentious pawnshops.

NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS. be made.

the Financial Crisis-one on "India's have issued nearly a thousand stories Action and the Sherman Law," by Mr. mostly for boys and girls. He was the Horace White, and the other on "The displacer of the old-fashioned "dime" Doom of Silver" as a measure of value, 'novel and Capt. Marryat sea-tales and by Edward O. Leech, formerly director lives to say he never depicted a mean of the Mint. These sum up the cur- hero in attractive colors. rent silver controversy in its acutest. It would be highly amusing if it

ancee,) one of Rudyard Kipling's od- shall have been forgotten. lest tales, a thrilling incident of the Sepoy mutiny; and a stirring original secount of a Kangaroo bunt in Australia by W. Thomson. This magazine is issued by Romance Publishing Company, Clinton Hall, Astor Piace, New

York; 25 cents a number, \$2,50 a year. The translation of the better German novels has always been a highly appreciated service. The social and esthetic sense is atrong in those works, while the best of them never fait to be dramatic and entertaining. Here are six of W. Heimburg's stories in Worthmmse ington's international library with Diffice, 140 to 144 Washington St., N. Y.

pretty binding, gold and sparkling with several score illustrations. It is CARTERS an ideal volume for travel or the home. "A Fatal Misunderstanding" and other

Readers of past numbers of Bine and Gray, the new American patriotic magazine, (Patriotic Publishing Company, Philadelphia,) as well as those who have not yet perused its pages, will flud the July number Valuable and entertaining. In new type, and with an onusually large number of articles and illustrations-iu fact, a double number -the latest issue of Bine and Gray is now a worthy compeer of the best magazines in this country.

The midsummer Cosmopolitan, the first at the new price of 12] cents per copy, though nuchanged in size, excels any other issue of that magazine in the number of its distinguished contributors, in the interests of its contents and in its overflowing illustrations by famous artists. The midsummer number is intended to set the pace for the magazine at its new price of 12 cents a copy, or \$1.50 a year. The magazine remains unchanged in size and each sege will be an advance upon its predcessors. Literally, every known country is being ransacked for material in the hope to bring THE COSMOPOLI-TAN forward as the leading umgazine in the world.

Mrs. Custer's stories of army life bave dmirably paved the way for such poks as "InBlue Uniform" by Geo. I. Putnam, just issued in regulation army style by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. The bluff and hearty life of the through these breezy pages and easily inimitable daughter of the of the regi eamp, practical jokes, the hospital, the funeral dirge all pass in rapid sketchy chapters, that make an admirable book

"Larry" is a \$2,000.00 prize story, by Amanda M. Douglas, "Larry" by Miss Amanda M. Douglas, will prove one of the most attractive of the sum-Boston. There is always a certain fasrare specimen of an ingenuous, modest Its incidents are wholly within probable limits, yet they afford an unusual opportunity for dramatic effects, and for the contrasts which are the life of a

Perhaps this will be considered the Geary law. It would be infinitely stead of being safely and profitably pointed and direct yet with an every law. It would be infinitely stead of being safely and profitably pointed and direct yet with an every law. worse if the authorities at Washington employed in the agricultural and inflow. Price, paper 50 cents, cloth \$1.00.

"Nance" by Nanci Lewis Greene is

is no. They are not built that way. Rand, McNally & Co's Rialto library thing to me "Olive Varcoe," by Mrs. F. E. M. Notwest bank of the Willamette river and ley. The adventures of a very intersets on Portland Heights, and if they esting heroine are spread through nearsets on Portland Heights, and if they ever express any feeling of sympathy by five hundred large pages of beautiful take every chance they can get to the total take every chance they can get to the take every chance they c

a pretty picture card to a thousand dol

Among the articles in the August Mass., is the redoubtable author under no soft snap about driving a horse of a game of innocent threepenny whist. car."—Washington News.

could be shown to be a fact, which is The July Romance is a "Special Ori- most probably the case, that "Oliver it in his bed. ental Number." It opens with a strik- Optic" owes his literary ability and ing legend of the East by Harry Wil- prowess of imagination to works he excerpts from Hindoo, Persian and "The Mysteries of Udolpho" is likely Japanese literature (one of them amus- to be remembered as a good performingly rendered into English by a Jap- ance in literature when Oliver Optic Canterbury series with his friends, and

> word wivine bays: of have been using Tutt's Liver Pitts for hygnersin, break Stomach and ostiveness, with which I have long been afflicted.

# decidence in calcunce." fev. F. E. Obrig OP. New York.

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### Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price.

How "Snowbound" Came to Be Written. When the publishers of one of the first juvenile periodicals, "Our Young camp and military post, with all its pe- Folks," were casting about for clever uliar richness in humor, plays freely people to make strong their early numbers, John G. Whittier was one country are not local nor due to any ranks the writer alongside the best of the first to whom they made apwork of Captalo Charles King and the plication. They asked him to write about his boy life. Happening to be ment first referred to. The new girl in the office of the publisher at the time, making arrangements for some illustrations, I heard much of the correspondence.

In response to another letter from Mr. James T. Fields about the contribution, the poet replied substantially: "Oh, the matter has grown beyond all bounds! Thee wanted 12 stanzas, and three times that are mer books published by Lee & Shepard, now written, and the story has scarcely begun, and, moreover, I fear of a noble nature, and Larry becomes a egraphed, "Send it along and let me judge for myself." The next mornand high-spirited young man. The ing Mr. Fields thrust the first pages seenery of his western home is vividly of "Snowbound" into my hand, rehis lot is cast become real men and wo- that for a Christmas book! There is panion. men under the author's creative touches a picture in every line," and truly it was so. The sheets were sent back with just eight words attached: "Make it as long as you can. Splen-

Two months later the poem was finished, and I was on my way to Amesbury for an interview with the best of the long list of Miss Douglas's poet and to gather material in the

The Labor In Driving a Street Car.

I should think that the men who used to drive horse cars, but whose vices that cluster about the iniquitious have grown rich through no effort of dently written by a native Kentuckian occupation has by evolution become oplum traffic. For public officials to theirs, ever done to advance or build and contains some beautiful descriptions that of gripman or motorman, must plunder the treasury or receive bribes up the great state of Oregon? What of life and scenery in the grand old bor- rejoice at the change. Under the from coolies and to maintain optum right have they to pass judgment upon der state. F. Tennyson Neely's library new conditions the work is hard enough, but the driver has a chance Persons wishing to be sure of getting to rest occasionally to a far greater legislation or by investment to build their money's worth will do well to extent than is possible on a horse car. up the interior industries? The answer buy a copy of the latest number of A horse car driver once explained the "You see," he said, "a fellow has

to hold up and control with one hand a pair of horses that kinder have a this brake with the other hand and "Summer Clouds" and other stories use one foot on it as well. So he has them there is nothing of value in the by Eden Philipotts, No. 2 of Raphael practically only one leg to stand on vineyards, orchards, forests or gold Tuck & Sons' "Breezy Library," estab and not much chance to lean against fields of southern Oregon, the rich al- lishes the favor of their series. The anything. I tell you one gets tired when you are doing that for 10 hours of commons. The place is regulated by or the rolling prairies of eastern Oregon, these 25 ct. novelettes a work of art on a stretch. It would break agreen a most ascetic code of ethics. The the man up in two hours. It tires your you would like to 'cut them off and cast them from' you, if such things went these days. It wrenches your chest, and it makes your arms feel lar edition de luxe, is as good as it can as if they had been on one of those racks that the inquisition people used Wm. T. Adams, of Dorcestershire, to amuse themselves with. There is

#### HOW THEY WROTE.

Buffon studied in an old tower in his garden, and whenever at a loss for an idea left his room and took a walk among the flowers.

Boethius wrote the "Consolations of Philosophy" in prison, and in order to keep the manuscript from the jailer hid

Defoe always wrote in a hurry, and the lard French, and contains interesting refers to as "perniciona." By the way and discrepancies in his "Robinson Crufact explains the innumerable mistakes soe" and other works. Chancer talked over the stories of his

after getting the narrative to suit him sat down and wrote it. Buchanan's paraphrase of the Psalms of David was composed in a prison of

the Portuguese inquisition as a penance imposed by the monks. Kant wrote 8 or 10 hours every day, with an occasional glass of beer as inspiration. His manuscripts are very

clear, showing few changes. Voltaire wrote a large part of the "Henriade" in the Bastille, and in the evenings read to the keepers what he

Paley, the author of "Natural Theology," wrote slowly and with himself attigable perseverance. After he had tired himself out he would go fishing.

Lemons Learned From a Sharehall Game. The mother who has never witnessed a game of baseball between two crack

teams will never realize what a world of god such an exhibition of unquestioning submission would do not refractory offspring. The umpire is absolute. His word is law, and there is no wheedling, coaxing or threatening that can turn him once his decision is made.

No matter if a player has succeeded in sliding to third and thinks the victory worth the pain of scraped joints; if the ery "Out?" comes from the umpire thereis nothing lest for him to do but to return to his seat on the players' beach and hope for a home run when next be comes to the bat.

Once in awhile human esture asserts tself, and voices are raised in dissent, but the punishment which follows swift and sure on the beels of a continued expostulation makes these occasions few and far between. Very few perhapof the thousands who witness these games look at them from any standpoint other than pure enjoyment of the sport, but to one who studies human nature in its various phases they become exhibitions of self control and absolute submission to the word of one who is supposed to know better than the players what decision to make.

If mothers could only learn from this example and when they say "no" let the little folks understand that they mean it, having weighed matters well before rendering a verdict and then never swerving therefrom, there would be many happier parents and fewer spoiled children. - Philadelphia Times.

What Becomes of Old English Uniforms. The castoff red coats of the British oldiers almost all go to Holland, for in that damp country the people have a notion that red cloth keeps off the rheumatism; therefore all careful Rutchmen of the laboring classes wear red cloth waistcoats next their skin. These are made by cutting off the sleeves of the British soldiers' red coats and altering the shape a little, though the Dutchmen resumably do not know this.

The showy uniforms of the guards, the full dress liveries of the lord mayor's footmen or of the royal servants, even the laced coats and cocked hats of beadles, come into the hands of the old clothes dealers and go chiefly to the south coast of Africa, where they are sold to the native chiefs.

English travelers are sometimes amused at being received in full state by a swarthy chief on his throne, dressed out in a footman's livery or a rifleman's uniform.

The gray greatcoats of the infantry find their way to the agricultural districts, the more valuable cloaks of the artillery are sent to Holland, and that country and Ireland absorb the castoff depleted, and the people with whom marking: "What do you think of clothing of the police.-Youth's Com-

> Cost of a Passenger Coach. Not many people know how much material enters into the composition of a first class passenger coach. To build a passenger car of the best kind requires about 2,400 feet of poplar, 3,400 feet of ash, 1,000 feet of white pine and 2,300 feet of yellow pine, 500 feet of the best oak, 400 feet of the strongest hickory, neer and perhaps small amounts of other woods. There are four pairs of wheels and axles, two pairs of passenger car tracks, about 3,000 pounds of iron, 700 pounds of castings, 300 pounds of galvanized iron and 250 sheets of tin. Then add screws, chandeliers, airbrakes, sash balances, 60 or 70 glass panes for the windows and doors, stoves, seat fixtures, lamps, door locks, knobs and hinges. basket racks, window lifts, window fasteners and seat springs, and you have

most of the hardware. Then there are about 200 yards of plush, 100 yards of sheeting and 300 plush, 100 yards of sheeting and 300 pounds of hair. When all these things are taken into account, no wonder can are taken into account, no wonder can be felt that a passenger coach costs over \$4,000. The materials do not cost this much, but before the car is put on the road about \$1,200 will be expended on labor. - Boston Transcript.

Amusements In the House of Commons. "Games" of every kind are either rigidly or passively forbidden in the house ory of the legislature is legislation. back. It makes your feet so sore that Every one who enters parliament is supposed to have only one object at heartwork. So amusement has never entered into the schedule of the M. P.'s life. An attempt was made some time ago to have a billiard table set up in one of the spare rooms at the house, but the proposer was disdainfully crushed by the speaker. Card playing, even in the form is forbidden under all kinds of lawful penalties to be drawn out of the plenary armory of the speaker. Chess alone is suffered, and this is "winked at" rather than permitted. Only a certain number of newspapers are allowed, and these are subject to the approval of the sergeant-at-arms, who indeed in this, as in other more serious matters, exercises a sovereign censorship.-London Letter.

> Exhibiting a Steam Hammer. There is a characteristic story about James Nasmyth showing the confidence he felt in the effectiveness of his stean hammer. It was on the occasion of the trial of his invention. To show the gradation of the hammer's force he placed his watch under it. Owing, however, to some mistake the wrong power was put on, the hammer descended with a blow fit to shake a parish, and the watch was smashed into atoms. Nothing daunted, in order to prove the sincerity of the error. Nasmyth placed his hand under, and the hammer came dow. this time with the required gentleness. -London Tit-Bits.

> > An Old Man's Age.

A broker whose mind was full of stock quotations was asked a few days since how old his father was. "Well," said he abstractedly, "the old gentleman is quoted at 80, but there is every prospect he will reach par."—Exchange.

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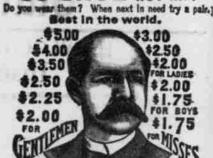
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